GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

Matienal Leagus.

American League.

Federal League.

SUNDAY RESULTS.

Kickers vs. Warriors at Norwich Town, MSturtevants vs. West Ends at Fairgrounds. Emoralds vs. Singgers at Cranberry. Trimmers vs. East Ends at Mohegan Park.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

American League

Washington 8, Chicago 6. (First game.)
Washington 6, Chicago 5. (Second game.)
All other games postponed, rain.
international League.

Montreal 10, Harrisburg 8, (First game.) Montreal 13, Harrisburgh 8, (Second game.) Richmond 5, Toyonto 6, Buffalo 8, Providence 7. Rochester-Jersey City game called end 4th

Newark-Kansas City, rain. Brooklyn-Chicago postponed, wet grounds. Buffalo 4, Pittsburgh 6. St. Louis 5, Baltimore 1.

Lonn 6. Portland 5. (First game.)
Lonn 6. Portland 3. (Second game.)
Manchester-Fitchburg postponed, rain.
Worcester-Lawrence game postponed, ratn.
Lowell 5. Lewiston 4.

Brockton 4, Hartford 5. (First game.) Hartford 1, Brockton 4. (Second game.) New Haven 3, Springfield 1. New Bedford 2, Pawtucket 4.

Federal League,

New England League

Federal League.

National League.

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Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

No games scheduled.
Federal League.
Kansas City at Newark.
City League.

Chicago 2. Boston 0. Philadelphia 4. Pittaburgh 4. Cincinnati 3, New York 2. Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 2.

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CHANGES IN TEAMS. Combinations of Ten Years Ago in the Majors Shot to Pieces.

Three major league teams that are much in the public eye and favor have been so completely shot to pieces and made over in the last ten years that even their best friends would not recognize them if they had been absent from the country for that period. They are the New York Giants and Boston's Red Sox and Braves.

Giants Twice New. In the last decade all three of these teams have won world's pennants and the Giants have been National league champions four times. In fact, Mo-Graw has had two almost entirely different teams of champions in that short period. The Napoleon of the Polo grounds won the league and the world's champlonship in 1905, then pulled his team all to pieces and built up a new one that licked everything in its own league in 1911, 1912 and 1913, but tried three times to win a world's penuant and failed each time. Now that team has gone to pieces and McGraw has to rebuild anew.

Reds. Wiltse found a berth in the Feds and advanced generally, closing were and McGinnity became an International league magnate and manager, after—

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An unusual circumstance of the aft—

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league in the same capacity.

That 1905 Giant infield contained Mc-Gann, Gilbert, Dahlen and Devlin, with Strang as substitute. The outfield was made up of Donlin, Browne and Mertes and the catchers were Bresnahan, Bowerman and Clarke. Only Devlin Bowerman and Clarke. Only Devlin remained through the transformation which occurred before the Giants again were champions. The rest were drop-ped one by one, and Devlin has since

been turned loose. Became Managers,

Of that lineup three afterward be-ime National league managers. ahlen, after being traded to Boston. was put in charge of the Brooklyn team, where he served as errand boy to Boss Ebbets for several years without success. Bowerman filled in as manager for the Boston team for a spell. Bresnahan first tackled the managerial reins in St. Louis and was sufficiently successful to satisfact. agerial reins in St. Louis and was sufficiently successful to satisfy any-one except a woman magnate. After returning to the ranks for two years, he took charge of the Cubs this year, with a result now quite generally

In Boston in 1905 Manager Jimmy Collins had a team which had just won two American league pennants. in 1903 and 1904. But it began to fade in 1905, and was completely trans-formed before Boston won another pennant in 1912. Not one of the previ-ous champions remained in 1912, and none of them is even in fast company now.

They were these: Pitchers, Young, Tannehill, Dineen, Winters and Gibson; catchers, Criger, McGovern and Armbruster; infielders, Grimshaw, Ferris, Parent and Collins; outfielders, Burkett, Selbach and Chick Stahl;

utility, Unglaub and Freeman.

Went to Browns, Dineen was transferred to the St. Louis Browns and graduated into the umpire class, where he has made as great a success as he did on the slab Cy Young struck to pitching until he was past 40 and the grandest old man in the game, but the rest did not last ong after they started slipping. Parent went to the White Sox and stuck for leveral seasons before the minors laimed him. Burkett bought himself is New England league franchise where the could give his crabbed temperament hill swing without anybody to suppress

Princeton Star Plays True to Form Chicago, Aug. 5 .- George M. Church the Princeton university star, played rue to form in the western tennis ournament at Lake Forest today easily defeating J. J. Forstall of Chicago. He also disposed of R. E. Turney, Chicao, 6-0, 6-1. Other successful players in the third ound were Al Lindauer, of Chicao,

Nat Thornton of Atlanta, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Walter Hayes, Chicago, who defeated f. A. James, Chicago, 6-2, 6-1; and Heath Byford, Chicago, who beat D. Robertson, Chicago, 6-3, 6-3. Wet courts prevented some of the natches, virtually all the women's ingles being postponed.

Frank Gygli, former New Haven first acker, is not batting up to his proper tandard for the Eric club of the Cenral league. He is batting for .255, but up among the best base stealers

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

## McLoughlin Downs National Champ Boston at Chicago. New York at Chicago. New York at Chicago. New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at 81

Williams Unable to Compete With the Masterly Tennis Played by California Star-Matches Played Under Bad Condition of Weather and Turf.

de 24. Bostoni Aug. 6.—Maurice E. Mo- MAJOR WILL MEET VEYSEY
Loughlin for San Francisco Today defeated R. Norris Williams, 2d, of this
city, the national lawn tennis chamlin Annual Tournament for State pion, in the challenge match of the Longwood singles, the oldest tennis tournament under club auspices in the United States. The score was 6-3, 6-3,

for protection against loss by fire—and a fire breaks out—the aptness of the expression will be brought home to the court were largely responsible for his victory. The game developed lit-tle or no lobbing, and McLoughlin did not go to the net more than half a

dozen times.

It was the first time that the players had met since the national cham-pionship tournament at Newport a year ago, when Williams won the title from the Californian. By today's victory McLoughlin secures permanent possession of the Longwood bowl, hav-ing previously won two legs of it.

The summary:

First round: McLoughlin . 4:5 2 4:0 4 2 4:5 30-6 Williams . . . 1 4 4 1 4 2 4 1 3—23-3 Player. Nets. Out. Plcs. Aces. Dbls. Player. Nets Out 1 to 1 McLoughlin 8 7 4 6 1 Williams 0 10 7 0 2 Second set:

McLoughlin . . . 2:4 1:34 4 4 4 4 - 31-6 Williams . . . . . 5 0 4 6 2 1:0 0 0 - 17-3 Player. Nets Out. Ples. Aces. Dbls. McLoughlin 7 2 8 1 0 Williams 11 10 8 0 1 Third set:

Fourth set: McLoughlin .....4 6 3 4 8 7 2 4—68-6 Williams ......1 4 5 2 6 5 4 2—29-2 Player. Nets Out. Plcs, Aces. Dbls. McLoughlin 6 7 10 2 0 Williams 12 13 13 8 1

IN TENNIS FINALS In Annual Tournament for State Title and Bridgman Cup.

nited States. The score was 6-3, 6-3, and A. J. Veysey, both of New York, Except in one set, McLoughlin was store of nearly averaged by the state of Except in one set, McLoughlin was master of nearly every situation. Williams' method of procedure at the outset was to rush his opponent to such an extent that the Californian would be unable to get openings, but the latter's defense was so tight that Williams soon had to fall back on his own defense.

No important tennis match probably was ever played under worse conditions of weather and turf. A light rain fell during the afternoon and the players literally floundered about, often sprawling on the grass, so insecure was the footing. McLoughlins' terrific forehand drives from the back of

during the latter part of the afternoon.

The summaries:
Singles, semi-finals: C. A. Major,
New York, beat H. A. Plummer, New
York, 7-5, 6-4; A. J. Veysey, New
York, beat Vanderbilt Ward, New
York, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4
Doubles, second round: Low and
Rand beat Harrison and Harrison, 6-2,
6-3:; Fisher and Fisher beat Post and
Ackerland, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.
Semi-finals: Fisher and Fisher beat Semi-finals: Fisher and Fisher beat Geer and Her, 6-1, 6-1.

Jennings After Pitchers. Philadelphia, Aug. 6.-Manager Jennings of the Detroit Americans, it was learned today, has made an offer to learned today, has made an offer to Manager Rickey of the St. Louis Americans for either Pitcher James or Pitcher Hamilton. Jennings, it is understood, offered a large sum for James, but Rickey would not consider a deal for him without consulting President Hedges of the St. Louis club. Rickey, it is said, offered Pitchclub. Rickey, it is said, offered Pitcher Hamilton to Detroit for \$5,000 and Players Jacobs and Hellman of the Detroit club. Jacobs at present is playing as an outfielder with the San Francisco club.

Jennings is also after Ayres of the Washington club, and avects to make

Washington club and expects to make an offer for him when he reaches the national capital Saturday night. Sluggers Sign Wheeler. Manager Seidel of the Sluggers in the City league announced Friday that he signed Charles Wheeler to his del-

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Railroad Issues Revived and Their Strength Spread to the Industrials. New York, Aug. 6.—It was an open question during the greater part of today's trading in stocks whether the market would retain unimpaired its large gains of the last few weeks, or

MARKET CLOSED STRONG.

Not many fanatics can name correctly the world's champion Glants of 1905. First and foremost, of course, was Mathewson. He had as pitching associates McGinnity, Wiltse, Dummy Taylor and Ames. Only Eig Six is left of that staff, although Wiltse lasted until this season, and Ames still is working in the National as a hurler for the Reds. Wiltse found a berth in the Feds

Northwestern ernoon rise, in a market which has acity. stocks, was that the upturn began in the railroads. St. Paul, Canadian Pa cific, Reading, Lehigh Valley and Southern Pacific were taken up by traders and were advanced with no great difficulty. Their strength spread to the industrials before the close, although these issues did not reflect the urgent demand of the earlier days o

the week New high records were Bethlehem Steel, up 10 to 311, Crucible Steel up 11 to 89; General Motors up 6 to 198; Willys-Overland up 4 to 143 and Continental Can preferred up 1 1-3 to 103. Steel sold at 73 3-8, the best since 1912. Oil shares and various others of the industrials participated in the rise Before the close a selling move ment was attempted and prices gave way, but a recovery followed. Beth-lehem Steel was singled out for pressure on this movement and was forced back to about on a level with yesterday's close

The speculative situation remained practically unchanged. Reports of crop prospects and trade conditions were good and sentimen was cheerful.

Known improvements of money dur-ing the week indicated another in-crease in cash for the banks. Gains were made from the interior and on gold imports, suggesting an addition to cash holdings of about \$3,000,000. Irregularity developed in the bond market. Foreign selling was heavier Total sales, par value, \$3,300,000. United States bonds were unchanged

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ber, 9.78; January, 9.85; March, 10.07; Spot steady; middling 9.45. MONEY.

New York, Aug. 6.—Call money steady: high 2; low 1 3-4; ruling rate 1 3-4; last loan 2; closing bid 1 3-4; CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Open. CORN. OATS:

Senators Win Fourth Consecutive Game. Washington, Aug. 6.—Washington won its fourth consecutive game from Chicago, taking both ends of a double header, 8-6 and 6-3. Johnson blanked the visitors in the opener until the eighth, when six hits, a pass and two errors resulted in six runs. Washington duplicated this performance in its half, pounding Wolfgang and Faber for six hits, which, together with Edfor six hits, which, together with Ed-die Collins' error, netted six runs and brought Washington's total up to eight.
The second game was a free hitting contest in which Ayres out-pitched Russell. The scores: Chicago (A) Washington (A)

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Washing Totals Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 2. St. Louis, Aug. 6.—Brooklyn defeat-ed St. Louis 3 to 2 today and moved up in the percentage column ahead of the Boston club which lost to Chicago With two out in the eighth, Wheat doubled and Cutshaw singled, scoring Wheat with the winning run. nine hits but kept them well scat-The score: Myers, Omara,es Daubert, 1b Wheat, If Pierce Has-Indian Sign on Braves.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Pierce shut out Boston, 2 to 0, today, in a pitchers' duel with Rudolph, Chicago making it two straight from the champions. It two straight from the champions. Pierce, although generous with his passes, pitcher airtight ball in the pinches. Only three scattered hits were made off him and only one man reached third base. Chicago gathered five hits off Rudolph. One in the second, followed by an infield out and a wild pitch, scored a run and two more in the third inning scored anmore in the third inning scored another tally. The score:

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Philadelphia (N)

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Score by innings:
hiladelphia ...... 0 0 1 2 Reds Take Third Game of Series. Reds Take Third Game of Series.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 6.—Cincinnati took the third game of the series from New York today, 3 to 2, in a ninth inning rally. The locals took an early lead of two runs on a base on balls, an error, a single and a wild pitch in the third inning. New York scored one in the fourth and tied the score in the sixth on a double, a single, and a sacrifice fly. In the ninth Griffith doubled, going to third on Wingo's sacrifice, Wingo being safe on Perritt's error. Perritt purposely passed Williams, filling the bases. Clarke was then sent to bat for Mollwitz and singled to left, scoring Griffith with the winning run. The score:

New York (N) Cincinnati (N) New York (N) Cincinnati (N)

Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 6.—Pittsburgh lost to Philadelphia today, 5 to 4, Mc-Quillan being hit freely and giving way to Kantlehner. The home team falled to get a hit until the sixth in-

ning, when two singles and a base on balls resulted in two runs. In the ninth the locals railled and had two

runs in and one needed to tie when Mayer relieved Demarce and stopped further scoring. The score:

Totals 31 8 24 12 2 Totals 22 9 27 14 0 Grand Circuit Races.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 6.-Although the track was muddy from the rains which had caused three postponements of the Grand Circuit races here this week, three events were run off this afternoon. One of these, the 2.12 trot for three-year-olds, was easy for Colorado Range, who won a similar race in Detroit last week; but the other two were well contested, the winners finishing in a close drive in a major-ity of the heats.

ity of the heats.

Lettle Lee, who was considered the pick of the field in the 2.11 trot, never was better than third. Sadie S., finishing sixth in the first heat, came strong and took the next three.
Flaxy B. won the 2.11 pace, three heats out of four. She was fifth in

English Cup Ties Off. The English Football association has decided that the English Cup tie competition, which has been held every year since 1871, be abandoned this year owing to the unusual condefined that the English Cup the competition, which has been held every year since 1871, be abandoned this year owing to the unusual conditions brought about through the war. Also, no international games will be decided. Owing to the railways being under control of the government for the movement of the troops, it is feared that the English leagues competitions, which necessitate so much travelling, may not be held until the war is over. The association has under consideration a scheme for orwar is over. The association has un-der consideration a scheme for organizing three competitions, will divide the sixty clubs, membes of Leagues 1 and 2 and Southern League, into districts, which will avoid long

rallway journeys. Bay State Races. Holyoke, Mass., Aug. -After two days of postponements, the Bay State Short Ship Circuit horses got into ac-tion in four events today, the favorites winning in straight heats in each. The track was heavy and time slow. The winners: 2.24 trot, La Restina: 32 12 27 9 2 2.20 trot, Axide; 2.21 pace, Maintaince; 2.16 pace, John R. Hal.

All Stars at Taftville. The All Stars will play at Taftrile this afternoon on the Providence street grounds. They will lineup as follows: L. Stanley c, Brickley p, Young 1b, W. Stanley 2b, Miller 3b, Holland ss, Standish If, Oney cf and Hughes rf.

CHICAGO AND BRAVES WILL COMPETE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP Says Big Ed Walsh-White Sox Have

a Great Chance, There's a question in the minds of chances are that Springfield will lose to the chances are that Springfield will lose a good man in Woodman, as he prob-There's a question in the minds of most fans as to how this little three-cornered affair in the Americas league between Boston, Chicago and Detroit is going to end up. In one fellows opinion though there is nothing to it but the White Sox. And as that fellow happens to be no other than that old king of twirlers, "Big Reel" Ed Walsh, what he has to say is worth a once it when they became their said that the latter is going to meet Bombar-their said in the first and seven in the second.

Barney Furey, the colored trainer of Wolgast, who is a great friend of Jack Johnson, says he has received a league are interesting just now. It will be remembered that it was a ten-day clause that they object to prove their said to the first and seven in the second.

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over-and then some. Ed admits that while he may be just

have, but today that bunch isn't a bit better than John Collins, Eddie Mur-

phy and Happy Felsch.
"This Felsch is one of the greatest fielders in the business. He main the best catch in Boston the other day that I ever saw in my life. He ran seenty-five yards after a ball Hen-drickson hit—if he ran a foot—ind he drickson hit—if he ran a foot—ind he caught it over his shoulder. He's doing that sort of thing every day. It isn't any flash in the pan. The Boston papers admitted that he had it on Speaker and I guess when they admit anything like that it means something.

Score:

Chicago (N)

All three men are included with the finded. We've get 'em hard.

Chicago (N)

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JAMES W. GERARD ABLY. HANDLING BERLIN SITUATION.



In the delicate controversy between this country and Germany James W. Gerard, the American ambassador at Berlin, is proving his worth. For several months past the situation has been such that the slightest diplomatic blunder might lead to serious conse

series with them. We're been in slump the last few weeks. Fournier and Eddie Collins both fell down on their hitting and the rest of the team didn't do as well as it has been. That's what has been the trouble with

"But we're coming out of it now and But we're coming out of it now and we will get going again pretty soon. Rowland has got a fighting ball club there—one of the greatest young ball clubs I ever saw and they're going to be hard to beat. I tell you that by the time to come east again we are going

to be way out front.
"As far as the Red Sox are concerned, they've got a corking club of 21. When 23, he was elected disthere and we fear 'em. They're the trict attorney of Tioga county.

Helped Occasion Description ashamed to admit it. They're a great

club.
"Yep, I think Jack Barry is helping "Yep, I think Jack Barry is helping them a lot. He never played as good ball any time I saw him with the Ath-letics as he is putting up this year. I don't think that he ever hit as good before in his life as he is hitting now-

adays.
"I think Jack is better off at second than he would be at shortstop. You know Jack's arm isn't what it used to be. Second base is a position just made for him. "As far as I go myself, I'm feeling

has fine and am ready to go in there and tie help out the boys any old day. It's a ev- great team, those White Sox, and just

Feds Get Rid of Surplus Players With

Supposedly Good Contracts. More evidence of the manner in which the Federal league is using the Colonial league as a blind to help it get rid of its surplus players, have to be lived up to on the part of the Federal league, comes to light by the action of the Buffalo Federal league club in connection with Pitcher Woodman of the Springfield club of the Colonial league. Woodman has received notice from the Buffalo Feds that his contract will be null and void, he having received a ten-day notice to this effect, and the time of the notice expiring at this time.

This is only one of other instances of this nature that have cropped up since the opening of the Colonial league. Both Cannon and Texter. who were sent to Hartford as catchers by the Newark Federal league club, had their contracts abrogated before they were told to go there, or at the time that they were sent. Boucher, the Pawtucket infielder, only a few days ago was given a similar notice to that which Woodman re-ceived last week, and Boucher said

jected to when they began their raid ter part of August. The match must upon the major leagues or organized have been arranged secretly, for none baseball, and made much of the fact of the English sporting journals have the least bit perjudiced in so much as that such clauses did not appear in the fact of the English spot that such clauses did not appear in their contracts. Later it was charged the him his three squares a day he honest-ly believes that the World's Series of tracts with ball players, but the good. The red-him has the world a square and the world are the world are

SPORTING NOTES

Ray Keating will be out of the game for the rest of the season with an injured hip. The young spitballer, who promised to become a second Ed. Walsh a few years ago, has been a big disappointment with the Yankees.

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DEATH OF GEN. BENJ. F. TRACY

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believe I am. I tried to take the navj department out of politics and I be-lieve I succeeded."

He referred to the days when he served as secretary of the navy under President Benjamin Harrison. "At that time," said Gen. Tracy, "the cruiser Baltimore was the largest and strongest ship we had, and she was only a protected cruiser. I saw the

only a protected cruiser. I saw the necessity of building ships which could fight if they had to."

"What's the use of building a ship that can't run away from a ship it can't whip?" demanded the secretary in his appeals. The phrase has become historic. come historic.

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He won the public. As a consequence there appeared three new types of naval vessels: the armored cruiser, the armored battleship and the scort cruiser. He also replaced all steel armor with the present day nickel-steel. This aroused England and lit-erally "stripped the armor from the steel. This aroused England and lit-erally "stripped the armor from the British navy." All naval powers were compelled to adopt the new method of protection.

Led a Versatile Career. Gen. Tracy led a versatile and brilliant career. Born in Owego, N. Y., in 1830, he was a play and school-mate of Senator Thomas Platt. He

He helped Horace Greely organize the republican party in New York state at 25 years of age. At the out-break of the Civil war, he was serv-ing in the New York legislature as an ing in the New York legislature as an assemblyman. It is said that here he made the first legislative speech in the United States in favor of paper money for war expenses. Like many of his colleagues, Assemblyman Tracy went to the front, after organizing two regiments. He served first as colonel of the 109th New York.

Hero in Battle of Wilderness. At the battle of the Wilderness he won the Congressional Medal of Honor

Met Great Americans. General Tracy met most of the great Americans of the last half century.
"The greatest man with whom I ever came in contact was Abraham Lincoln," he said, "I did not know him intimately, but the strength of the nan lingers in my min

"The greatest president since the Civil war," he continued, "I think, was McKinley. He could make a man feel happy while refusing to appoint him to office."

Frankle Fuller, the young Detroit sandlot graduate, whom the Tigere loaned to the Ottawa club of the Canadian league, is doing some great hit-ting and fielding these days, and will likely receive another trial with the Tigers next spring.

Walter Mails, the youngster whom the Brooklyn Dodgers purchased from the Seattle club of the Northwestern league, and who will report to them somewhere in the west, made a record recently when he pitched a doubleheader against Aberdeen, winning both and striking out 20 men. He had 13 in

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